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Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 15, No. 73. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1941.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

The United States is perceptably nearer to the breaking point with both Japan and Germany than it was a week ago. Yet despite that slow drifting toward the vortex of war, many of us still have a hunch, it can hardly be more, that though there is a current in world affairs carrying us steadily onward toward the hellish goal, we shall not enter this war.

It is true that Tokyo is being rushed by Nazi advisers; that the premier of that war torn and poverty stricken people must make a decision soon regarding where Japan stands. It is true that the clashes in the Atlantic and Red Sea between Nazi U-boats and war planes and our own war and merchant vessels is aggravating the antagonisms between the two nations which aready are prenaturally sharp.

But for some weeks we have suspected that both Japanese and Germans are heartily sick of the war. We do not expect that either people will presently engage in a national rebellion, but the very fact that there is a rebellious national mind, a majority perhaps in both nations, will effectually hamper the war effort, especially if this attitude is the result of tremendous hardships endured for goal that seems to be receding. The sharp embargo on trade with Japan, proclaimed weeks ago is Washington, is already beginning to influence the course of events there. Business interests are hard hit. The military chieftains see an end to their oil supplies within a comparatively short time, six months or a year. The millions of people who form the base of their tremendous pyramid of of war, are beginning to groan under the weight of that monstrous structure.

In Germany the savage blows the RAF is now striking at Berlin, the proud city of Bismark, William II, and last, of Hitler, the hysteric genius who presently rules, have cowed and frightened the "superior Aryan" race. We have always thought it rather a characteristic of German peoples, that they loved over much their creature comforts, food, drink. For some eight years now their masters has been trying to inculcate in them a spirit of fortitude, a toughness of stamina to withstand the privations of war, the horrible grief of war's costs in the destruction of life and all those things that people everywhere hold dear.

The truth is, of course, that so long as victory perches on its standards, to use an old symboll from Vergil, the German people are arrogant, haughty, and brutal. They were so in the first world war. But when they themselves must endure the horrors they meet out to other peoples, they become craven, cowardly and willing to capitulate under any terms. Moreover, we do believe there are those in Germany who suffer from a bad conscience. How would we Americans feel for instance, if, Congress having yielded all powers to the executive, the President should suddenly order our armies into Canada, especially after assurring the Canadians of our protection, and lay waste such a city as Montreal by a huge visitation of the air armada? We prefer to believe that there are many Germans who have been horrified, just as Americans would be horrified, by such bestial treachery and mass murder as was demonstrated in the razing of Rotterdam. For centuries Holland and Germany had maintained a firm friendship. There was not the least excuse for this invasion, whatever may be said of the invasion of France. As Winston Churchill remarked, "We are in the presence of a crime without a name."

It is to such imponderables as these, that we owe our hunch. There must be decent Germans, even though they have for some years been submerged under the crushing burden of espionage, Gestapo cruelties, and bleeding taxes for armament. Whether, like the French who are beginning to squirm under the Nazi heel, these decent elements in Germany will have the guts to fight, we do not know. But we do hope that when the final reckoning is made that these elements will demonstrate to the world the disapproval of the human monsters that now rule them. We hope the Germans themselves will lead all those responsible for this national orgy of international crime, up to the headman's block. Such a reckoning would be assurance ot German repentance for Hitler's bloody trespass on the sacred rights of neighbor nations.

Wm. Weiss Killed In Accident

TWO SUCCESSIVE SLIDES BURY MINER UNDER TONS OF ORE

Despite the heroic efforts of fellow workers to rescue him, William Weiss, 23, met death at the New Brunswick Mine yesterday afternoon when two successive slides occurred in a chute below the 900 level.

The second slide, which buried Weiss under tons of ore partially struck Frank Giovanetti, Weiss' working partner, who was assisting in the efforts to extricate Weiss from under the ore which fell in the first slide.

Giovanetti was not seriously injured. He is in the Jones Memorial Hospital in Grass Valley.

Giovanetti said apparently Weiss who was barring down in the stope, fell or was pulled from his position by his bar. He plunged into the chute and the resultant slide of ore partly buried him. Giovanetti immediately began efforts to free his partner and was joined in the rescue attempt by other workers.

They worked feverishly, knowing that any moment another slide of ore down the chute may occur. Before the miners could extricate Weiss, the second slide came, burying him under the landslide of ore. Except for Giovanetti, the would be rescuers managed to evade the slide.

Weiss was conscious while his fellow workers battled to free him. He talked with them as they worked to remove the ore from about his imprisoned body. The second slide is believed to have killed him instantly.

Weiss more than a year ago married the former Miss Helen Rickard of Nevada City. He is well known here. Besides his wife, he leaves a 10 weeks old son and other relatives.

Coroner A. M. Holmes investigated the accident. The body is at the Holmes Funeral Home in Grass Valley, where final rites are being arranged. An inquest will be held.

DISTRICT BOARD TO MEET HERE OCTOBER 4TH

The Northern District Board meeting of the Federated Women's Clubs of California will be held in Nevada City on Saturday, Oct. 4. It will be an all day session at which reports and plans will be discussed. It is planned to hold the sessions at the Nevada City High School with the Nevada City Women's Club acting as hostess. Mrs. Helen Sawyer is president of the Nevada City club. Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie is chairman of arrangements for the board meeting and Mrs. Paul Kemper program chairman.

Between the morning and afternoon sessions a luncheon meeting will be held to which all civic club members and their friends are invited. Announcements as to reservations will be made later.

Mrs. Morehead, president of the Northern District of the Federated Womens Clubs of California will preside at the meetings. There will be outstanding speakers at the afternoon session.

R. J. BENNETTS SELECTED HEAD OF REEMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE

At a meeting of the Selective Service Board yesterday afternoon in the court house, R. J. Bennetts of this city was named chairman of the reemployment committee, whose duty it will be to see that soldiers discharged from the U. S. army are either re-instated in the jobs they held before entering the service, or other jobs are found for them.

Mr. Bennetts, who for some years has been retired, was reluctant to accept the post, but consented when it was explained that it was one of national importance, sound pariotism, and an integral part of the defense program. Mr. Bennetts will choose the members of his own committee. Merle Morrison, clerk of the Selective Service Board today forwarded the appointment of Mr. Bennetts to Governor Olson for confirmation.

The acceptance by Mr. Bennetts of this appointment is in keeping with his record of many years in public service. For more than a decade he was a memer of the city council and while a member of that body he served for some years as mayor. For many years he was a member of Nevada City's School board. For four years he was chairman of the city's park commission.

The Selective Service board was unanimous in its choice of Mr. Bennetts and members today expressed gratification that he had accepted their appointment.

Under the Selective Service law it is mandatory upon former employers to accept back into employment soldiers discharged from the army, formerly employed by them, unless it can be shown because of changed conditions that such action would be unreasonable.

"World" Invited To "Spec" Carvin's Trout And Deer Steak Feed

Elton Q. (Spec) Carvin, Sierra County's ardent booster and county supervisor representing the Alleghany and Forest district, invites the "world" to a free trout and deer steak dinner at Keystone Gap on the Henness Pass Ridge on Sunday September 21st.

Carvin assures a grand feed for all with the lone stipulation that those planning to attend drop him a postcard or letter stating they will be present.

Forest Ranger Frank Meggers will supervise the cooking of the deer steaks and trout. The guests will be served by the members of Sierra Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West of Alleghany.

Committee Active On Cantonment Problems

Group Held Meeting With Truckee Members Tuesday Night

Nevada County's efforts to prepare the communities of Nevada City, Grass Valley and Truckee for the influx of people and business which is expected from the proposed army cantonment in Nevada and Yuba Counties are continuing with the housing survey underway the most important problem at present.

In addition to the housing, however, the committee appointed to handle the work involving the cantonment and its problems have been busy on other matters.

Monday night the committee met with President Warren Shingle and Secretary Jack Kaufman of the Marysville Chamber of Commerce. Tuesday night the committee went to Truckee, where a meeting was held with the three Truckee members of the group.

An idea of some of the problems confronted by the committee can be gained from the following prospectus:

PROBLEMS INCIDENTAL TO THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN ARMY CANTONMENT.

The problems listed hereafter develop with the project. They begin with its inception. They develop with its progress. They mature with its completion. They cover every phase of community activity and life.

To understand the size of the problems we must first grasp the size of the project. This has to do, primarily, with the number and type of people involved.

NUMBER OF PEOPLE

1—First Camp.
Estimated total—40,000.
Army—35,000.
Civilian—5,000.

The Army personnel will be divided into: enlisted men, married and unmarried, who live at camp and in town; officers, married and unmarried, who live at camp and in town.

Those who live at camp will not affect our in-town housing problem. Those who live in town will. These will number several hundred families and an unknown number of single men.

Civilian employees of the Army, married and unmarried, and all those who follow the Army, from prostitutes to legitimate business people will come to town. How many thousand?

The problem begins with the arrival of the advance crew of architects and engineers, probably 200. It develops with the arrival of the construction crew. How many? For how long? A complete city to house the bulk of 35,000 people will be built on the site.

After the arrival of the troops the problem reaches its maximum and

Prospectus On Problems Of Army Cantonment Are Revealed

becomes permanent.

2—Second camp.
Estimated total—15,000.
Civilians—?

If the second camp, which is being discussed, matures the problem grows up proportionately in the same manner as the first. It adds to the first problem.

Problems—

Housing—It is reasonable to assame that our population will be doubled, perhaps more. Where are they going to live? Who is going to build how many homes, how soon? In what manner is the growth going to be regulated? What about values and rentals? How about our citizens—what protection will they have against inflationary prices?

Business—What kind of merchandise, and in what quantities, will these people want? How many and what kind of new business will come to whom? Where will they put up shop? What code of ethics will they follow?

Parking—Where are we going to park all the cars that will follow? How will congested and unregulated parking affect the opportunity to business? What provisions can be

(Continued on Page Five)

LOCAL YOUTH GIVEN PROBATION BY JUDGE JONES

Superior Judge George L. Jones yesterday granted probation to Al Murray, 23, on the recommendation of Probation Officer A. W. McGagin.

Murray was charged with drunken driving.

One condition of the probation is that he must serve 60 days in the county jail. Murray will pay the medical expenses of Jack Webb, Lava Cap miner, who was struck by the Murray automobile at Hills Flat.

The auto, after hitting Webb, came to a stop against a tree in the yard of Probation Officer McGagin.

CHMA TO MEET IN DUTCH FLAT

The California Hydraulic Miners association will hold its next meeting in Dutch Flat in the hotel there at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. For those who desire to attend the dinner at 12:30 reservations may be made with Scoop Thurman at Colfax, or with Mrs. Edna Davis at Auburn. The new tunnel of the P. G. & E. on the Bear river will be open to visitors and directions to find it will be given at the hotel. A large attendance is expected since Dutch Flat is one of the most interesting mining towns of the Sierras.

Will Leave For School—

Miss Yvonne Fopp will leave here Sunday for Chico, where she will attend the Chico State Teachers College. Miss Fopp during the summer had been employed at the Sweet Shop.

Masonic World Stories Boost Historical And Recreational Resources of Nevada City Area

Articles by H. F. Sofge, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, and Charles E. Everhart, executive officer of the Tahoe National Forest, are contained in the September issue of the Masonic World. Nevada City will gain widespread attention through the articles.

Sofge's article was entitled "The Treasure Chest of the West." The article written by Everhart was entitled "Tahoe Forest is All-Year Playground."

The Sofge story follows:

"This year Nevada City adopted as its slogan: 'Nevada City, The Treasure Chest of the West.'

"The slogan is typical of the city, typical because it is surrounded by mines that yield each year gold worth many millions of dollars, and typical because it is the gateway to vacation land.

"At Nevada City, within a short distance is 'Nature's Wonderland,' with deep canyons, beautiful lakes and mountain streams, all contributing their share of breath taking vistas.

"Nevada City is considered admirably situated to satisfy the most exacting person, be he business or professional, who having reached the retirement age, desires to cease active life and enjoy the fruits of his labor in peace and happiness.

"At an altitude of 2,500 feet, the city is free from fog and the discomforts that so many cities of lower altitudes possess. Mild winters and cool summers contribute to make it a haven for those who do not care to live near the ocean or in the valleys.

"The city's historical background dates back to the late '40's, when hardy pioneers fought their way across the desert to California, eager

(Continued on Page Five)

Theodore Kohler Born Here 74 Years Ago

Theodore Kohler, Sr., prominent Grass Valley resident, who was born on the site of the present Save More Store here, celebrated his 74th birthday this week.

Kohler's parents at one time operated a bakery in this city.

FIREMEN DINE HERE SUNDAY

Nevada City firemen will enjoy an outing at Pioneer Park Sunday.

At 6:00 a. m. and continuing until 9:30, Dick Goyne will serve steak and ham and egg, bacon and egg and hot cake breakfasts.

W. G. Robson and Herbert Hallett will combine their talents on a chicken stew, which will be served to the firemen later in the day.

LOCAL BARBERS WILL CLOSE AT 6 P. M. COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 20TH

William Young and Andrew Larsen, Nevada City barbers, announce they have reached an agreement to close their shops at 6 p. m. on Saturdays. The new Saturday closing hour will go into effect on September 20th. At present the Saturday closing hour is 7 p. m.

Strike No Closer To Settlement

WALKOUT AT SCOTIA NOT SANCTIONED BY AFL UNION

The Scotia Mine strike, now in its third day, was no nearer settlement today than when the men walked out Monday night after Superintendent William Carey refused to rehire Shift Boss Richard Tyrrell, whom the strikers charged was dismissed because he would not fire a skiptender for being active with the AFL Gold Miners Union.

The miners of the Scotia met this morning at the AFL headquarters in Grass Valley and it was decided to have their committee resume negotiations with Lynne Kelly, counsel for the Scotia Mine.

The committee, John Matson, Berle Loughlin and Allen Philbert, were told Tuesday by Kelly that their demands for the reinstatement of Tyrrell would not be granted.

In the meanwhile, the strike has caused practically a complete shutdown at the Scotia. President Olney Donnelly of the Mine Workers Protective League, which has the bargaining agency contract with the Scotia Mine, reported today a few more passed the picket line to work this morning than had been going through. About nine or ten ignored the picket line and continued to work since the strike.

The AFL disclaims any responsibility for the strike. Secretary Jess Johnson has asserted the action was taken by the Scotia employees independently of the AFL organization. Johnson said, however, that the men will be given financial aid.

Organizer Charles F. Daley is in Grass Valley and in constant consultation with the strikers.

Donnelly stated the Scotia strike is again a case of a few telling a majority what they must do. He said nearly all of the men on day shift at the Scotia had no intimation of the strike and learned of it only after they reached the mine gate while going to work Tuesday morning. Donnelly said at first the miners thought the crowd around the gate was due to an automobile accident.

HUMAN SURGERY BASED ON STUDY OF DOG ANATOMY

Dr. Bernard W. Hummelt addressed the Rotary club at luncheon today on the subject of vivsection, especially as it affects dogs. He stated that in almost all instances surgery upon human beings had first been plotted through the careful exhaustive study of the anatomy of dogs, and experiments that were successfully carried out before surgery upon human beings was attempted.

He particularly cited the experiments over many months in the discovery of insulin, through which thousands have been enabled to lead normal lives instead of extremely short ones as victims of kidney diseases. There are many other experiments upon dogs to which hundreds of thousands of human kind owe their lives. At present experiments are proceeding to determine, if possible, the cause of high blood pressure. It is indicated from experiments made upon dogs, that it is caused by an insufficient blood supply to the kidneds. High blood pressure is one of the commonest and often one of the most fatal of deseases.

Every now and then a group attempts to seek the enactment of laws which would prevent experiments upon live animals. As a matter of fact most of the experiments, Dr. Hummelt said, are upon dogs that nobody wants, dogs taken from the city pounds. They are carefully cleaned and attended during their life time. They are anesthetized so that they suffer no pain, since pain would be a factor tending to destroy the success of the experiment.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SAN FRANCISCO'S BLACK EYE

In bygone years, the City of San Francisco proudly boasted that it was a "good labor town"; that labor there enjoyed better wages. better working conditions and a better standard of living than in almost any other city in the nation. But in recent years San Francisco has so often appeared in public with a black eye. due to unwarranted strikes and labor distrubances, that the city has been constantly inventing excuses and making apologies for the conduct of its labor leaders and workers.

Apparently, however, San Francisco has grown tired of wearing a patch on its eye—and instead of turning the other cheek has decided to prove to the rest of the state that it is through giving in to unreasonable demands of its labor bosses. With a month-long restaurant strike just concluded, with which many rank and file workers involved obviously were not sympathetic, the city is now confronted with a hotel strike involving all its "big name" hostelries and many small ones. But instead of closing up and giving in. the hotels have announced that they will stay open and that business will continue as usual.

The issue in the hotel strike is not hours. wages or working conditions. The issue is whether the hotels will submit to 100 per cent closed shop conditions and a union hiring hall. In other words. the question is whether the hotel management will continue to run the hotels, or whether they shall be operated by union organizers. The hotels have decided it is time to fight rather than surrender, and we hope they make it stick. Arrogance of labor leaders in San Francisco has passed all bounds—and if the city is to remain free, American community a halt must be called. This community and other communities throughout California; which have always felt sorry for San Francisco when it was forced to send out good will caravans to alibi for its constant succession of black eyes, wish the City by the Goden Gate well, as it makes its fight to re-win its independence and the respect of its sister cities.—Contributed.

TAX ON RED-HOTS

When you're munching a hot dog, what do you thing about? Probably whether you should have another. Certainly you don't open up your red-hot and start looking for hidden taxes. But an enterprising tax expert has done that for you—with surprising results!

Here's the done on the tax problem as it relates to Coney Island red-hots: There are 67 separate taxes hidden in the average hot dog. And the foot-long bun the dog comes wrapped in has at least 53 tax payments milled and baked into it. The taxes, it seems, start with the farmer and continue adding up every step of the way from the producer to the consumer. The packing house, the retail butcher, two sets of supply houses, the railroads and the truckers all pay taxes that eventually are incorporated in the dog you love to eat. And a penny out of each nickel you pay, when you stand at the hot dog counter, goes to the tax collector.

What will you think about the next time you eat a hot dog? Well, probably just what you thought about before. That's why politicians prefer hidden taxes.—Contributed.

THE RIGHT TO SPEAK

The recent report from Washington that censorship legislation for newspapers, radio, motion pictures and all other forms of communications in and ou of the United States was about to be introduced in Congress brought a prompt denial of any such plans from President Roosevelt. In spite of that, however. the news association that circulated the original story insists that it is true. Americans who value their liberty can only hope that it is not.

Freedom of the press has always been one of the fundamental freedoms in our democracy. Today we are arming to defend those freedoms—all of them. Our eyes are fixed outside our country for signs of aggression against us. But aggression does not always come from abroad. It may be well from time to time to turn back our gaze and search America for signs of internal attack upon traditional liberties.

In the dictator countries, freedom of the press was one of the first freedoms to fall under the axe of government decree. Take away a man's right to say what he honestly thinks, and you set the stage for a nation of puppets, all dancing to the vicious music of subtle propaganda. It has happened in others nations. We dare not let it happen here.—Contributed.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SELF-RESPECT

No more important duty can be urged upon those who are entering the great theatre of life than simple loyalty to their best convictions.—Chapin.

To have a respect for ourselves guides our morals; and to have a deference for others governs our manners.—Sterne.

What has an individual gained by losing his self respect? or what has he lost when, retaining his own, he loses the homage of fools, or the pretentious praise of hypocrites, false to themselves as to others?—Mary Baker Eddy.

He that respects himself is safe from others;
He wears a coat of mail that none pierce—Longfellow.

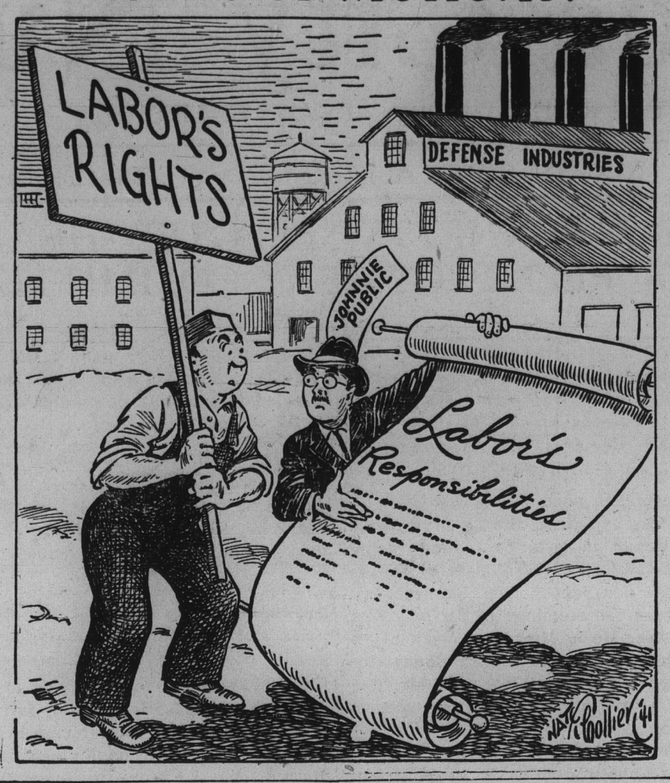
Self-respect is the noblest garment with which a man may clothe himself; the most elevating feeling with which the mind can be inspired.—Samuel Smiles.

It is necessary to the happiness of man that he be mentally faithful to himself.—Thomas Paine.

A streetcar passenger was puffing away on a cigar and the conductor sarcastically drew his attention to "No Smoking" sign.

"Oh I, saw it," said the passenger, "but I can't follow all your rules For example, the card beside it says 'Wear Excelsior Corsets.."

NOT TO BE NEGLECTED!



JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder, as the school bells ring
And in response the children go,
Reluctantly or eagerly,
To learn the things they ought to know,
If, with the wisdom gleaned from books,
These youthful ones will seek and find
One gift of worth beyond compare,
Self discipline of heart and mind.

I wonder if there is any institution where self discipline is more effectively taught than in the public schools of America—that is, if teachers are wise and parents resist the temptation to interfere.

Of course, fond parent, it is not easy to let go—to realize that the training and education of the family jewel has passed in a measure into hands other than your own; but you can't follow little Mary to school each day and when she is older, she will resent it if you try to do so.

The public school is good for any normal child. There, during the formative years of chilhood, he meets those of his own age, on common ground and upon terms of strict equality. He learns to ignore social, racial and religious differences, to respect the rights and opinions of others, to give and take, to order his conduct according to the demands of certain set rules and regulations, to concentrate upon, and if possible, solve his own problems, accept defeat with a smile and greet success with becoming modesty. In fact he may, under proper and understanding guidance, learn to practice the priceless art of self discipline, without which, knowledge gained from books is of little worth.

The relationship between teacher and pupil should be an especially happy one, productive of great and lasting good. It is marred at times by imprudent grown ups, in some cases a foolishly fond mother who listens too sympatehtically when her darling complains of teacher's deficiencies and injustices—who even indulges him in the expression of harsher criticisms. This type of pampering is essentially bad for any child. It leads him to discount authority and to resent discipline, it most surely lowers his morale and lessens his interest in the school and school activities. Tale bearing is easily discouraged. I think I know how this could be done. I may tell you some time, but we have been serious enough for one day, so here is a true story of a little lad who had a code.

Jerry, aged seven, came home from school with a black eye and torn clothing. In response to his mother's shocked queries, he said.

"Willie pulled Lucie's curls and made her cry. I told him to quit, but he wouldn't, so I hit him. We had a fight, I licked him and made him apologize."

"But Jerry," said the bewildered mother, "it was wrong to strike Willie, If he was bad, why didn't you tell teacher?"

"Snitch on Willie!" was the indignant rejoiner, "why mommie, I couldn't do that, Willie's my friend." —A. Merriam Conner.

OFF FOR A FAMILY PICNIC
- - WITH NEVER A CARE - -

Because come Monday morning, Mother will gather up all the soiled clothes and table linen used on that picnic and everything else that needs cleaning in the house and send it off to the

Grass Valley Laundry & Dry Cleaners

Phone 108

111 Bennett Street Grass Valley, California

Church Notes

—Christian Science Society

The Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds service at 114 Boulder Street every Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. A testimonial meeting is held the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m.

"Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday.

The Golden Text will be: "The things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal" (II Cor. 4: 18), Other Bible citations will include: "Lay not up for ourselves treasures upon earth where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal;" (Matt. 6: 19, 20).

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy; "Christianity causes men to turn naturally from matter to Spirit, as the flower turns from darkness to light. Man then appropriates those things which 'eye hath not seen nor ear heard'. Paul and John had a clear apprehension that, as mortal man achieves no worldly honors except by sacfifice, so he must gain heavenly riches by forsaking all worldliness" (p. 458).

Methodist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude Miss Barbara Warren. Introit choir. Hymn 21 "Come let us tune our loftest song" congregation. Prayer pastor. Scripture reading. Responsive Scripture reading. Offering and offertory. Vocal soo "Selected' A. J. Warren. Hymn 204. Rock of Ages Cleft for me" congregation. Sermon "Christian Education W. J. McClarrinon science teacher from Sacramento. Hymn 268. Are Ye able said the Master, Congregation, Prayer, doxology. The public is cordially invited.

Epworth League service at 6:30 p. m. Miss Beryl Godfrey will be the leader. Special program Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. Hymn "All hail the power of Jesus' name". congregation. Prayer pastor. Vocal duet "The Old Rugged Cross" Miss Ruth Curnow and Miss Barlys Bennetts. Saxophone solo "Selected" Harry Twitchell. Reading "The touch of the Master's hand" Miss Beatrice J. Benneets. Scripture readin. Piano solo Jerry Austin. Reading "Selected" Miss Marylyn Ann Bennetts. Offering and offertory. Vocal duet "In the Garden" Ruth Curnow and Darlys Bennetts. Address "Our National Defense" Howard Bennetts World War Veteran. Closing hymn "America" congregation. Benediction. Doxology. Do not miss this service. Bring your friends.

Week events. Bible study and prayer hour Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Let all the members be on hand sharp so as to get in an intensive practice on some fine anthems. Financial Board meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present. Young people's prayer hour Friday evening.

Coming events—Big family night in the social hall Friday September 26 at 6:30 p. m. in a pot luck supper. Fine program and an outline of the work for the Conference year. The First Quarterly Conference Saturday 27 at 7:30 p. m. Our District Superintendent Rev. Verne Brown presiding. Keep these dates in mind.

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EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop, New location 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

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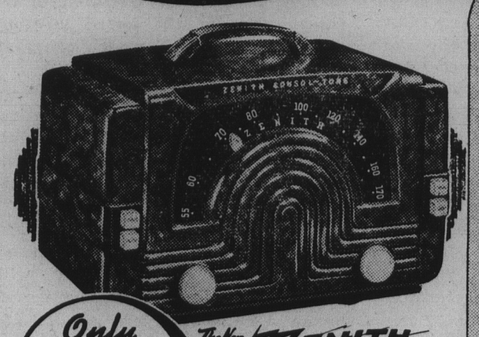

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LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, DISTRICT LAND OFFICE AT SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA MINERAL APPLICATION NO. 033504

July 18, 1941.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Empire Star Mines Company, Limited, by its attorney in fact, William A. Simkins, whose postoffice address is Grass Valley, California, has made application for patent for three (3) mining claims, the N. No. 1 and the N. No. 2 placer mining claims and the Mawwee quartz mining claim, situate in the Willow Valley Mining District, Nevada County, California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

(1) MAWWEE QUARTZ MINING CLAIM, described as follows: Commencing at Corner No. 1, from which the quarter section corner common to Sections 7 and 8, in Township 16 North, of Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, bears South 1° 29' East 436.37 feet; thence North 1° 34' 25" West 600 feet to corner No. 2, thence South 88° 43' West 1324.00 feet to corner No. 3; thence South 1° 34' 25" East 600 feet to corner No. 4; thence North 88° 43' East 1324 feet to corner No. 1, the place of beginning.

(2) N. No. 1 PLACER MINING CLAIM, consisting of the East half of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 7, in Township 16, North, of Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian; EXCEPTING THEREFROM those portions of said claim in conflict with the Mawwee Quartz Mining Claim.

The lands adjoining this claim on the North, East and South are patented and the lands adjoining this claim on the West are unpatented.

(3) N. NO. 2 PLACER MINING CLAIM, consisting of the West half of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 7, in Township 16 North, of Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian; EXCEPTING THEREFROM those portions of said claim in conflict with the Mawee Quartz Mining Claim.

The lands adjoining this claim on the North, South and West are patented and the lands adjoining on the East are unpatented.

The conflict with the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter (or lot 6) in Section 7, Township 16 North, of Range 9 East, M. D. B. & M., and the conflict with the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 8, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, M. D. B. & M., is expressly excluded from this application.

That the location notice for the Mawwee Quartz Mining Claim is recorded in Book "32" of Mining Claims at pages 363, that the location notice for the N. No. 1 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "29" of Mining Claims at page 227, that the location notice for the N. No. 2 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "29" of Mining Claims at page 228, and that the amended location notice for the N. No. 2 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "31" of Mining Claims at page 429, the amended location notice of the N. No. 1 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "33" of Mining Claims, at page 137, and the second amended location notice of the N. No. 2 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "33" of Mining Claims at page 138, Records of Nevada County, California. There are no other conflicting claims. Ellis Purlee, Register.

Date of First Publication: July 21, 1941.

Date of Last Publication: September 22, 1941.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned owners who are in possession of the Blue Tent Mining Property, Blue Tent Ditch and Blue Tent Water Right have not given permission for entering upon, using of, or interference with said property.

That any one making use of said property for any purpose will be held strictly accountable for any trespass committed, detriment caused, or damage resulting; and

That all persons contemplating any entry upon said property, traversing the same by material from hydraulicking operations, or directly or indirectly appropriating to their own use any part or portion of said property are notified to communicate with said owners to make arrangements relative to the payment of reasonable charges for acts to be done which may invade the legal rights of said owners of the property described as follows:

The Blue Tent Mining Claim designated as Lot 40 and Lot 42 (less 64 acres) in Secs. 15, 16, 21, 22 and 28, Twp. 17 N., R. 9 E., M. D. B. & M., containing 472 acres; Lot 1 of Sec. 15, Twp. 17 N., R. 9 E., M. D. B. & M; Lot 1 and 2 of Sec. 22, Twp. 17 N., R. 9 E., including the bedrock and banks of the South Yuba River within the boundary lines of said Blue Tent Mining Claim and lots; the water right (5000 inches) and the ditch known as the Blue Tent, heading in South Yuba River at a point near Jordan Creek in Sec. 20, Twp, 17 N. R. 9 E., being about one mile South of South Yuba Company's ditch in Sec. 21, Twp. 17 N., R. 12 E., M. D. B. & M., and continuing to the reservoir situate on the said Blue Tent Mining Claim, length about 25 miles.

ELEANOR E. HOEFT DeWEIN.
Boulder Street, Nevada City, California.

ESTHER HENDRIE MARSHALL,
2724 Channing Way, Berkeley, California. Executrix of the Last Will and Testament and Sole Devisee of Thomas Marshall, deceased.
Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 12th day of September, 1941, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P. M. of said day at the main entrance to the Nevada County Court House in the City of Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, F. R. PEAKE and L. V. SMITH, Trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in Lawful Money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the County of Nevada, State of California, to-wit:

All those certain pieces or parcels of land more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots One, Two, Three, Four and Five of Northeast Quarter (lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of NE¼), Northeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter (NE ¼ of NW¼), Lot Eleven of Northwest Quarter (Lot 11 of NW¼), Lots Twelve Thirteen, Fourteen and Fifteen of Southwest Quarter (Lots 12, 13, 14 and 15 of SW¼), Lots Six, Seven, Eight, Nine and Ten of Southeast Quarter (Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 of SE¼) and Southwest Quarter of Southeast Quarter (SW¼ of SE¼) of Section 25, in Township 16 North, of Range 9 East, of Mounta Diablo Base and Meridian, situated in the County of Nevada, State of California, and containing Four Hundred Forty one and 47/100 (441.47) acres, more or less.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation or obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by George L. Colburn and Greenhorn Development Company, A Corporation, to F. R. Peake and L. V. Smith, Trustees, and E. C. Saylor a single woman, dated the 29th day of February 1940 and recorded on the 13th day of March, 1940, in Book 57 at page 475, et seq., of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Nevada, State of California.

Default has been made in the payment of principal and interest and other obligations under said Deed of Trust. Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said real estate was recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said Nevada County on the 4th day of April. 1941 in Book 69, at page 462, et seq, of Official Records of said Nevada County. At said sale said Beneficiary or any other person may bid and purchase the property offered for sale.

Dated this 18th day of August, 1941.

F. R. PEAKE.
L. V. SMITH, Trustee.
LEROY B. THOMAS, Attorney for Trustees. American Trust Building, Berkeley, California.
Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4th, 11.

No. 7977.
SUMMONS IN PARTITION
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County.

DERRAH B. VAN DYKE,
LYNNE KELLY,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

JUPITER CONSOLIDATED GOLD MINING COMPANY, a corporation Plaintiff.

vs.

WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation; JOHN ROSENFELD'S SONS, a corporation; F. D. SHUCK; JANE DOE SHUCK, whose other and true name is unknown, wife of F. D. Shuck; HERMAN DOLLMAN; JANE DOE DOLLMAN, whose other and true name is unknown, wife of Herman Dollman; LEROY FOSS; JANE DOE FOSS whose other and true name is unknown, wife of Leroy Foss; C. A. HEATH as Administrator of the Estate of Mary Mulroy, Deceased; FRED G. TIPPETT and MAY TIPPETT, his wife; AND ALSO ALL PERSONS UNKNOWN WHO HAVE OR CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN OR LIEN UPON THE REAL PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED,
Defendants.

SUMMONS IN PARTITION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETING TO:

Western Title Insurance Company, a corporation; John Rosenfeld's Sons, a corporation; F. D. Shuck; Jane Doe Shuck, whose other and true name is unknown, wife of F. D. Shuck; Herman Dillman, Jane Doe Dollman, whose other and true name is unknown, wife of Herman Dollman; Leroy Foss; Jane Doe Foss, whose other and true name is unknown, wife of Leroy Foss; C. A. Heath as Administrator of the Estate of Mary Mulroy, Deceased; Fred G. Tippett and May Tippett, his wife; and also all persons unknown who have or claim any interest in or lien upon the real property herein described, Defendants.

YOU, AND EACH OF YOU, ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced against you in the above entitled Court by the above named paintiff for the purpose of partitioning that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of Nevada, State of California, particularly described as follows:

PARCEL 1.

All of the mineral deposits of every kind and description situate, lylowing described property:

West half of Lot 8 of Northwest Quarter, West half of Lot 9 of Northwest Quarter and West Half of Lot 12 of Northwest Quarter of Section 3, and East half of Lot 7 of Northeast Quarter, East half of Lot 10 of Northeast Quarter and East half of Lot 11 of Northeast Quarter of Section 4, all in Township 15 North, Range 8 East, M. D. M., excepting from the West half of said Lot 8, however, any portion thereof lying within the boundaries of Mineral Lot 48.

Excepting therefrom the outstanding interest of Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, a corporation, and excepting therefrom existing easements.

PARCEL 2.

FIRST: E½ of SW¼ of SW¼, SE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 33, T. 16 N. R. 8 E. M. D. M.

Excepting therefrom existing easements.

SECOND: Lots numbered 1, 2 and 6 of NE¼ of Section 4 in T. 15 N. R. 8 E. M. D. M.

Excepting therefrom existing easements.

THIRD: All that portion of Lot 5 of the NW¼ of Section 3 in T. 15 N. R. 8 E. M. D. M., described as follows:

Magnetic variation 19 degrees east, viz., Commencing at the NW corner of said Lot 5, from which the NW corner of said Section 3 bears N one degree 34 minutes E. at the distance of 649.05 feet; thence S 87 degrees 40 minutes E. 712.28 feet along North line of Lot 5, to the intersection with the fence between property of P. F. Smith and North Star Mines Company; thence South 4 degrees 42 minutes East 54.62 feet along said fence to fence angle at a thirty inch pine tree; thence South 40 degrees and 3 minutes West 257.07 feet along fence line; thence South 41 degrees 55 minutes West 172.77 feet to fence corner at junction of fence lines between property of P. F. Smith, North Star Mines Co. and James McDonald; thence South 70 degrees and 34 minutes West 155.46 feet along fence line between property of P. F. Smith and James McDonald; thence South 68 degrees and 00 minutes West 77.06 feet along fence line; thence South 68 degrees 23 minutes West 118.86 feet along fence lines; thence South 67 degrees 34 minutes West 132.17 feet to a point on the Section line between Sections 3 and 4; thence North 1 degree 34 minutes East 584.09 feet along said Section line to the place of beginning, and containing 6.36 acres.

Reserving, however, unto Ellen J Smith, a widow, of the City of Grass Valley, County of Nevada, State of California, her heirs and assigns, the surface of said property to a depth of 100 feet, it being the intention that a conveyance cover only the mineral, ore and metal under said property, with the right to extract the same therefrom to any depth up to 100 feet of the surface thereof.

Excepting therefrom existing easements.

And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, within TEN days after the service on you of this summons, if served within said Nevada County, or within THIRTY days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said Superior Court at the County of Nevada, State of California, this 6th day of June, 1941.

(Seal).

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2.

No. 7996
SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

LAURENCE E. THOMAS, LYDA M. TALBOT, Plaintiffs,

vs.

E. F. MORRIS, JOEL F. LIGHTNER, THOMAS PRICE, HARRY W. OVERMAN, FRED L. MORRIS, ANCHO MINING AND MILLING COMPANY, a Corporation, YELLOW TIGAR CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY, a Corporation, and all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Dedendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of Calfiornia, in and for the County Nevada, and the complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County.

JOHN L. LARUE, Attorney for Plaintiff, Grass Valley, California.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: E. F. MORRIS, JOEL F. LIGHTNER, THOMAS PRICE, HARRY W. OVERMAN, FRED L. MORRIS, ANCHO MINING AND MILLING COMPANY, a Corporation, YELLOW TIGAR CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY, a Corporation, ANCHO GOLD MINING COMPANY, a Corporation, and all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, defendants:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the above entitled Court, by the above entitled plaintiffs, for the purpose of determining all adverse claims to and clouds upon the title to all that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of Nevada, State of California, and described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1: The Ancho Quartz Mine and Mill Site, being Lots 44A and 44B, embracing a portion of Township 18, North, Range 11 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, and being particularly described in the Patent from the United States of America to S. F. Gashwiler, dated March 30, 1880, recorded September 16, 1881, in Book "1" of Patents, at page 696, official records of said County of Nevada.

PARCEL NO. 2: The West Virginia, Wheeling, Nevada and Ohio Quartz Mines, being Mineral Survey No. 5968, embracing a portion of Sections 16, 17, 20 and 21 of Township 18 North, Range 11 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, and being particularly described in the Patent from the United States of America to Laurence E. Thomas and Mary Mainhart, dated September 18, 1929, recorded May 1, 1930, in Book "6" of Official Records, at page 64, official records of said County of Nevada.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served else where.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiffs will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or plaintiffs will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California, this 5th day of August, 1941.

(SEAL)

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25.

DEER FAT BUT SCATTERED, GAME BOARD REPORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11—As of September 6, 12,405 deer tags were turned in to the California State Division of Fish and Game. The deer hunting season in the districts now open will end September 15, and on September 16 the remainder of the state will be thrown open to hunting.

Forecasts of fish and game wardens for hunting in Fish and Game Districts 1, 1 1-2, 1 3-8, 1 3-4, 4, 4 1-3, 2 3-4, 23 and 25 on opening day, September 16, are that deer are in good condition and plentiful, but well scattered. The majority of the deer taken in California come from these districts.

In the Alturas area good hunting should prevail—the nights are cold, fire hazard low, and good tracking result from recent storms. In the Meadow View section, Plumas County, bucks are scattered. In the Downieville section and vicinity, of Sonora deer are scattered and in fine shape.

SUSIE, 7-FOOT STURGEON, GOES BACK TO SHASTA

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—The sturgeon exhibited at the State Fair, Sacramento, attracted a great deal of attention from visitors. This fish, over seven feet in length, was found in Squaw Creek, a tributary to the Pit River, in the spring of 1940. Rescued by the California State Division of Fish and Game from a small pool in which it was trapped by receding waters, the fish was taken to the Mt. Shasta Hatchery, where it has lived ever since, in a pond with other fish. It receives no special food, apparently living on bottom detritus.

Sturgeon were once extremely abundant in the Sacramento River system, but this species has since been so depleted that it is now rare. At present there is no open season on sturgeon in California.

At various times reports are received that sturgeon are increasing and from Del Norte County, Fish and Game Warden Ray Diamond writes: Noted more sturgeon in the Klamath this year than seasons heretofore. Had to cut two out of the gill nets this week, one of which was over four feet long.

"Susie," the sturgeon that was on display at the State Fair, has been returned to her home at the Mt. Shasta Hatchery, and is on exhibition there.

MINING CONCERN IS DEFENDANT IN SUIT FILED IN COURT HERE

Tom E. Davis has filed a suit in the superior court here seeking $3,-179.30 damages from the Gibson Dredging Company for alleged permanent injuries to his foot, suffered when a tree fell upon him while he was unloading machinery at the Gibson dredge below Rough and Ready on October 16, 1940.

The plaintiff charges the fall of the tree was caused by the operation of a bulldozer.

Weekend Visitor Here—

Tom Bessler of Doknieville was a visitor in Nevada City during the weekend.

Return From Alaska—

Mr. and Mrs. William Tamblyn, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Lobdell have returned from an enjoyable several weeks vacation trip in Alaska and the Pacific Northwest.

Attend Fair Sunday—

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marsh and family of this city were among local residents who attended the fair in Sacramento Sunday.

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Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

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143½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Calif.
Phone 996

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
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JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
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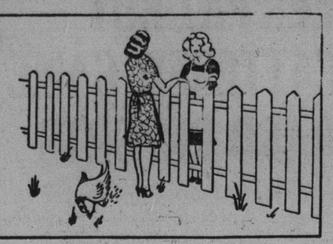
BY SUSAN THAYER



OUR DEMOCRATIC ARMY

Bill was pleased when his younger brother, Jack, passed his various tests and examinations and was made a lieutenant in the army. Naturally, Bill, older by 3 years, had helped Jack through school and took an older brother's pride in his success. Yep—it was pretty fine having an officer in the family and that officer the kid he'd helped bring up.

Then came the draft and Bill's number was down along the middle of the list. He rubbed his hand over his chin as he studied that list. Wouldn't it be a joke if he got into the army too, and not as an officer?

The weeks and months went by and when Jack came home on furlough it seemed to Bill he was not only leaner and browner, but more sure of himself. The army was doing him good, all right.

Then, one day, a letter came from the draft board telling Bill to report for his preliminary physical examination and before the month was over he was in camp and truth being stranger than fiction, in his brother's camp!

When they change into civilian clothes and go home for the weekend they fall back into their old relationship once more and Bill again assumes the initiative of an older brother. But back in camp in the tan uniforms, identical except for the silver bars on Jack's shoulders, Bill must say "yes, sir" and raise his hand in salute.

"It's democratic, all right," they say "this man's army." With the ex-president of the New York stock exchange a private and an employee from that organization a captain—with draftees from luxurious city homes and remote little farms living side by side and eating the same meals day ater day, and officers drawn from every strata of society because of the actual work they have done. Only in the United States could there be such a mixing up of men and positions, with everyone taking it for granted that it's about as it should be and that the fellow who knows the army business, no matter what he does in civilian life, should oe ahead of the fellow who may be an expert along some other line.

Again and again we've seen "poor boy make good" in our free industrial system, for industry offers the same opportunities to all young men. It doesn't matter what a man's background is or where he comes from. The thing that matters is, can he do the job? Today a similar thing is happening in the army, although in industry, where there is less red tape, ability can be more quickly recognized and rewarded.

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ROBT. KENNY IN GOVERNOR RACE, HE SAYS, TO STAY

By JOHN W. DUNLAP
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 11.—(UP)—State Senator Robert W. Kenny isn't fooling about his campaign for governor.

He is withdrawing from his private law practice a year ahead of the 1942 gubernatorial election to begin a systematic doorbell pushing job, the same kind of a method used by Hiram Johnson in his successful campaign nearly three decades ago.

Kenny will be no flash in the pan candidate. He has a varied background of newspaperman, attorney, judge and state senator. He is a native of California born parents and is rated extra smart politically. He comes from the populous Los Angeles area, is a liberal Democrat, and has a quick wit and pleasing personality.

A look at Kenny's background seems noteworth, since he will be in the headlines for some time to come.

Kenny is now 40 and was a student at Stanford during World War days, graduating with an AB degree in 1920. He went into newspaper work and distinguished himself for the United Press in London and Paris, later coming back to California as Los Angeles manager for the UP.

Following up a yen to become a lawyer, Kenny went to the University of Southern California lawschool in his spare time and nights, finally got his degree and established private practice as an attorney in Los Angeles. He became deputy county counsel for Los Angeles in 1930 and represented that group at the legislature in Sacramento.

Gov. James Rolph appointed Kenny to a vacancy on the Los Angeles municipal bench in 1931, after which he was elected to the superior court in 1932 and served until 1938, when he resigned to run for the state senate seat vacated by Culbert Olson, who won the governorship.

Kenny is rather proud of the fact he had election expenses of only his $60 filing fee. He did little campaigning, yet received 750,000 votes as compared to 600,000 given Olson in Los Angeles county.

Kenny and Olson were political friends in the 1939 legislature but Kenny noticeably cooled toward the end, and finally broke away with his opposition to the Olson sponsored Atkinson oil control bill. He even turned down Olson's offer to give him a $10,000 per year job as presiding justice of the appellate court in Los Angeles, a cinch lifetime job.

Senator Kenny is married but has no children. He is filling his second term as president of the National Lawyers Guild.

Kenny always impressed capitol newspaper correspondents as a down to earth legislator without the puffed ego so common to many lawmakers. More important, he had the knack of explaining a tricky bill or an intricate legal situation with one syllable words, a valuable trait developed in his many years of pounding out news stories on his typewriter.

Kenny was refreshingly frank in his comments upon the compaign. He didn't say he was "drafted by popular demand," but simply declared that "I'm definitely in the governorship race. I've burned my bridges behind me and I'm inviting everybody to run for my seat in the senate."

Incidentaly, that remark brought on a scrambling of candidates, the first being Assemblyman Jack Tenney, a Los Angeles democrat with a similar sounding name, and Assemblyman Charles Ryon, Republican leader of the lower house who served in the senate before reapportionment reduced the Los Angeles delegation to one man.

Continued Kenny: "I will not run for any other office next year, and I will not pull out of the governorship race.

"Olson is going to be defeated. And his place should be taken by a progressive rather than by some conservative."

Kenny believes that Olson hasn't much chance for reelection because men who win the governorship have to make so many promises "and have so few assets to distribute that they find themselves political bankrupts when reelectoin time comes around.'.

"Olson can't fly in the face of history," he added. "Only one California governor—Hiram Johnson, has been reelected for a four year term, and Olson, despite his many virtues, is no Hiram Johnson."

Kenny's backers believe his genial presonality and ability mix with all types of people—also developed in his many years of globe trotting as a newspaperman—will serve him in good stead as he stumps the state seeking votes. They reason that almost half the state's votes are in Los Angeles county and that Kenny will have more opportunity to circulate around than the governor, also a Los Angeles resident, but busy with his gubernatorial duties.

It should develop into a good hoss race, particularly when more candidates get into the running.

ALL-OUT DEFENSE GETS UNDER WAY

By ALEXANDER HERON

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Having established great records in peace time production, American industry is now faced with the problems of an all-out national defense production program.

One of these problems—shortage of skilled workers—is the job of the Training-Within-Industry Division, through the cooperation of management and labor.

As everyone knows, the switch from peace to emergency production was not an easy one. Plants doubled and treblde their capacity. It was difficult to secure trained men to fill the skills required.

At this point management, and likewise labor, were ready to cooperate. Both welcomed the services of the Training-Within-Industry Division—management because it needed more and more men to produce more and more goods, labor because it provided the means for workers to train themselves for better and more highly paid jobs. And more than that, labor and management cooperated because both knew that this national emergency called for an all out effort.

Inspect almost any plant today and you will find a training program going full tilt. In some you will find hundreds of men learning skills from competent instructors on company time. At others the men attend the schools at the plants on their own time. Still others are studying for advancement at vocational schools, some of which operate around the clock.

On the job, too, you will find added thousands of helpers, watching and absorbing the skill of the trained mechanic. The hiring of apprentices has also been liberalized.

IN SEVEN MONTHS 348,160 CARS ENTER STATE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 11.—Records of the Department of Motor Vehicles revealed today that 348,160 out of state cars entered California during the first seven months of 1941.

Director James M. Carter announced this is 26.1 per cent more than entered California during the same period of 1940 and 43 per cent more than entered in the same period of 1939. Most of the visitors are believed to have come to California to seek work in national defense areas.

Based on passenger cars registered for the first seven months of the year, the department estimates California now has a population of 7,488,418. This is 8.4 per cent greater than the estimate of the federal census bureau for 1940 and indicates an increase of 15 000 during the month of July alone.

"Did Dorothy reject Howard when he proposed?"

"Not in so many words, but she put him in class 5-B."

"Do you find it pays to keep bees?"

"Yes and no. We don't get much honey, but they have stung several collectors."

Notice To Taxpayers

Taxes of the City of Nevada for the year 1941 are now due and payable. If not paid before 5:00 p. m. of Monday, October 13th, a penalty of ten per cent will be added.

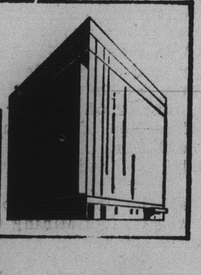
Office Hours 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

MAX SOLARO

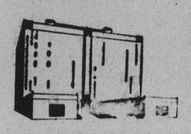
Chief of Police and ex officio tax collector.

BRET HARTE DAIRY
Phone 77
Nevada City

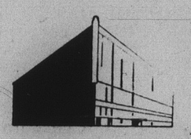
Reward your family with a vacation at the HOTEL MANX — San Francisco's finest located hotel . . . *Powell at Union Square* . . . in the very heart of the theatrical, restaurant and shopping district.
HOTEL MANX SAN FRANCISCO
Rates from $2 ENTIRE FAMILY *From* $4



RAINBOW'S END
at Paxton, on the glamorous *Feather River*, where you can pan for gold and help pay for your vacation.
Rates from $2



HOTEL SAN CARLOS
invites you to *Monterey* . . . California's most historic city . . . overlooking *Fort Ord*, on the *Blue Bay of Monterey*.
Rates from $2.50



HOTEL CLUNIE
with its famous *"Ultra-Modern Coffee Shop,"* at *Sacramento*, Capitol City of California.
Rates from $1.50

THE HARVEY M. TOY HOTELS
(May we send you descriptive folder)
A CALIFORNIA INSTITUTION SERVING YOU

WHEN IN
SAN FRANCISCO
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
CLARK HOTEL
217 Eddy Street
Rates from $1.00 per day

HOTEL CLUNIE
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP
AND COCKTAIL BAR
HAVE BEEN REMODELED AND REFURNISHED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Rates from $1.50 Up
Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
HARVEY M. TOY JACK BRUNO, Manager
ASSOCIATED PROPERTIES

Masonic World

(Continued from Page One)

to wrest from the streams their golden harvest. James Marshall, whose discovery of gold in Sutter's mill race at Coloma electrified the East, camped on Deer Creek within the present city limits and panned for gold. He found good 'color' but did not remain, and thereby passed up a fortune that was lying ready for him in the stream bed.

"In 1851, Nevada, as the town was then called boasted of a newspaper. The Nevada Journal—the second one in the gold country. From that date until the present, Nevada City, as it was later named, has remained as one of the real historical places in Northern California.

"Each year various groups visit the city to study and inspect the many historical places that have retained their lure throughout the years.

"One visitor who has traveled extensively throughout the United States told the writer he had come here several times and each time found something new and interesting to enlarge his lore of historical knowledge regarding the city in the early days."

The article by Everhart read:

By CHARLES EVERHART
Acting Executive Officer, Tahoe National Forest

Located in Nevada City is the supervisor's headquarters of the Tahoe National Forest, a national forest of over 600,000 acres of forest lands in Nevada, Placer and Sierra Counties.

With many excellently developed campground and vacation areas, the Tahoe National Forest offers many ideal vacation sites, ranging from the low foothill country to a great many high mountain lakes and the streams offering excellent fishing and hunting in season.

During the winter months, within short driving distances of Nevada City, one finds ideal skiing areas and snow playfields developed by the forest service and for general public use.

Ski trails have been brushed out for cross country trips, ski jumps for the amateur and professional and snow playfields for the funsters, offer winter recreation unmatched any where on the Pacific Coast.

The activities of the Tahoe National Forest are varied and wide in scope and are all closely linked in the economic development of the Pacific Coast area. The protection of valuable second growth timber as well as virgin timber stands; the sale of forest products including many thousand Christmas trees; the management of mountain ranges for cattle and sheep; the protection of widlife; protection and prevention against erosion and subsequent flood damage; protection of a major portion of California's agricultural and domestic water supply, the lifeblood of the agriculture industry; development of recreational vacation areas; are all activities upon which many thousands of our cities are directly and indirectly dependent on for economic and social stability.

All of these resources can be quickly destroyed, however, by man's worst enemy — fire, which experience shows more than 90 per cent are caused by man's carelessness and maliciousness. The prevention and suppression of this enemy is afforded by many mountain lookouts and fire guards, al tied into the Nevada City headquarters by extensive telephone system and by radio.

Visitors who come to get into the great out of doors will find that the Tahoe National Forest offers an outing that is natural and different. Campers, sportsmen, and those who seek health and rest will find recreation in the national forest to be simple, democratic, unregimented and friendly.

—Catholic Church

Two masses will be celebrated at the St. Canice Catholic Church. The first mass will be at 8 a. m. and the second at 10:30 a. m. Father Patrick O'Reilly will conduct the services.

Bethany Church

(Assemblies of God). Near Glenbrook. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening prayer and praise 7:30 p. m. Thursday Bible study 7:30 p. m. R. Carrington, pastor.

Recent Visitors Here—

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Putnam and son of Yuba City were Nevada City visitors recently. Mrs. Putnam's son, Ralph Willoughby, entered University of Oregon at Eugene this month as a freshman.

STATIONERY SPECIAL
NEW "SEE-ALL" PACKETS CASCADE STATIONERY.
Choice of Letter Sheets, Informal Notes, Correspondence Cards. White or Tints
19c

THE WONDER PACKET —75 Sheets and Envelopes. Popular Size—Special at
29c

MEDFORD PORTFOLIO Handy and Compact. 36 Sheets and 24 Envelopes
25c

R. E. HARRIS
THE Rexall DRUG STORE
Phone 100

Cantonment

(Continued from Page One)

made to control the parking problem?

Traffic—Will our streets handle the traffic? Is our police department equipped, and if not how can it be, to cope with this?

Streets and Roads—What provision can be made to cover the additional wear and tear on these? Who is going to pay for it?

Bridges—Will our existing bridges handle the additional flow? If not, what can be done about it?

Schools — What additional load will our schools be forced to handle? Can they?

Police—What provision should be made to police the suddenly increased population? What kind of people will the police have to deal with? How many?

Prostitution—Will it be eliminated? If so how? Will it be regulated? If so how? How many will there be? Where will they be housed?

Fire Department—How much of an expanded program will it have to face? Is it equipped to handle it—in men? In equipment?

Public health — What additional load will be faced with a sudden inflow of several thousand civilians?

Gambling—What will have to be done about that? How?

Public Morals—What effect will one, two, cantonments adjacent to the city have on this? How about the additional civilians who will come with the Army?

Entertainment—If 35,00 or more he-men are to be kept in line, they must be given something interesting to do when off duty. How? In what quantity? By whom? Where?

Forest and Rural Fire Protection —Will thousands of men, many of whom know nothing of the fire hazard in forests and range lands, set fire to our area? If so are we equipped to handle it? If our rural and forest fire protection men and the equipment are kept busy at this, what protection will our farmers have? How about Olivehurst and Linda?

Should our forest ranger station be moved in closer to town to a more central location? Should it be expanded?

Will we need more rural fire equipment? Where? How much? What kind?

Will fires be set by exploding artillery shells? If so, how and by whom will they be controlled?

Transportation —How will these thousands of people move to and from camp? Are our present narrow roads competent to handle the traffic?

Agricultural —What opportunity will our farmers have to produce the needs of the camp in vegetables, etc.

This list of problems is not set up as being complete. It is meant to open the number and size of questions that must be answered.

How are they going to be answered?

Shall the information be found in advance of the arrival of the problem? How shall we prepare ourselves to set up and handle the controls?

The Chamber of Commerce has made a partial study of some of these problems.

"IN THE NAVY" ON SCREEN SUN.

Although boogie woogie music, which is featured in Universal's new comedy, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello and Dick Powell In The Navy, had long been played in the deep South, it remained for three young songwriters — Don Raye, Hughie Prince and Gene de Paul—to bring it into nation wide popularity. Raye and Prince, who first won recognition with their hit number, "Rhumboogie," later brought the 21 year old de Paul into the boogie composing field.

Raye and de Paul have written several new numbers for the service fun film that opens Sunday at the Nevada Theatre.

Raye, whose real name is Donald McRaye Wilmhoit, Jr., is the son of a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy. With Prince, he launched a song and dance act in vaudeville when he was seventeen years old. Later the pair turned to song writing, scoring only partial success until they began cleffing the boogie woogie type of melody, such as "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," which the Andrews Sisters sang in Universal's recent Abbott and Costello starrer, "Buck Privates."

Shortly after they completed their assignment on "Buck Privates" Prince became critically ill and the youthful de Paul moved into the team's composer chair.

FIRE DOES SLIGHT DAMAGE TO HOME HERE YESTERDAY

Sparks from the chimney ignited the roof of the Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Peterson home on Drummond and Monroe Streets yesterday afternoon.

The local fire department extinguished the blaze before severe damage was done.

The house is owned by Mrs Nora Austin.

ANOTHER FIRE

The local volunteer firemen and the state forestry fire fighting crews combined their efforts to quell a grass fire which started behind the Thomas Reynolds residence on the Murchie Road Tuesday night.

The fire was extinguished after burning about one quarter of an acre.

KNOWLEDGE

The sorrow of bereavement is deep enough without the added weight of ignorance. Knowledge beforehand, of what must be done in time of need is the sensible way to be prepared. You can rely on Holmes Funeral Home to fulfill your every wish in making the final tribute to a loved one something more than mere ceremony.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
Andy Holmes, Owner
24 Hour Ambulance Service at Reasonable Prices
"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"
Nevada City, 246 Sacramento Street—Phone 203
Grass Valley, 150 S. Auburn Street—Phone 56

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY

PENNEY'S
FASHIONS
YOU NEED
A NEW FIGURE
THIS FALL
The new silhouette calls for long slim flowing lines underneath! To assure perfect comfort with proper control, come to Penney's! Here you will find garments that suit your needs at the lowest possible price!
COMBINATION
Featherweight batiste and "Lastex" with lace bra-top.
2.98
MODELS FOR ALL
figure types at this low price, too!
1.98
ONE OF OUR POPULAR
GIRDLES
Cleverly designed models for slim, average and fuller types! Shown, knitted elastic web model with easy Talon fastener.
1.98
PROPORTIONED BRA
Smooth broadcloth with cradlette fit! Many other styles.
49c
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1941

BANANAS large fruit scientifically ripened— 4 pounds 25c
LETTUCE Fresh Solid Heads 5c
BELL PEPPERS Green, fine for stuffing, Pound 3½c
SQUASH Italian Summer and Yellow Varieties—3 pounds 10c
GRAPES Seedless Pound 5c
POTATOES 10 pounds 22c

TOMATO SAUCE Buffet cans 3c — Gardenside
FLOUR No. 10 bag 37c — Harvest Blossom
24½ Pound Sack 70c
FLOUR No. 10 bag 48c — Globe A-1
24½ Pound Sack $1.07
PANCAKE FLOUR Large Carton 20c — Globe A-1
SYRUP 12 ounce cans 14c — Sleepy Hollow
26 ounce cans 26c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 cans 3, 25c — Town House
46 ounce cans 17c
MAYONNAISE Pint jars 25c — Nu Made
Quart jars 42c
SALAD DRESSNG Pint jars 23c — Duchess
Quart jars 38c
STRING BEANS No. 2 cans 3 for 29c — Gardenside
SOUP 16 ounce cans 2 for 25c — Heinz Assorted Varieties except Clam Chowder
PEAS No. 2 cans 2 for 23c — Sugar Belle
KETCHUP Heinz 14 oz. bottle 17c
MARGARINE Pound carton 14c — Sunnybank
GRAPENUT FLAKES 12 oz. ctn. 9c
CHOCOLATE Ground pound pans 24c — Guittards

PEPPER Black 4 ounce cans 9c — Schillings
SUPER SUDS 22 ounce carton 21c — Concentrated
WHITE KING reg. bars 10 for 33c — Laundry Soap
LUX Regular bars 3 for 15c — Toilet Soap
SOAP Ivory large bar 3 for 27c
Medium bars 3 for ..... 17c — Ivory
TOILET TISSUE Reg. roll 4 for 17c — Zee
PRUNES Medium. 2 lb. package 16c — Sunsweet
CHOCOLATE Baking. 8 ounce pkg. 12c — Hershey
COCOA ½ pound cans 9c — Hershey
Pound cans 15c
MAZDA GLOBES 25 watt 10c
MAZDA GLOBES 40 and 60 watt 13c
MAZDA GLOBES 75 and 100 watt 15c
BABY FOOD 4½ ounce cans 3 for 20c — Gerbers Assorted Varieties
COFFEE Airway pound package 15c
COFFEE Reg. or drip lb cans 25c — Edwards
2 pound cans 49c
GRAPEFRUIT Glenn Aire No. 2 12c — Glenn Aire
DOG FOOD No. 1 cans 6 for 23c — Bonnie
DEVILED HAM No. ¼ cans 13 — Underwoods

SAFEWAY
SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

BUY NATIONALLY KNOWN EAST SIDE WINES

SAUTERNE
65c Per Gallon
IN YOUR CONTAINER

CLARET
52c Per Gallon
IN YOUR CONTAINER

MUSCATEL TOKAY ANGELICA
WHITE PORT SHERRY RED PORT
83c PER GALLON IN YOUR CONTAINER

THE Bottle Shop
"SPIRIT MERCHANTS"

Civic Club Hears Assemblyman Thurman

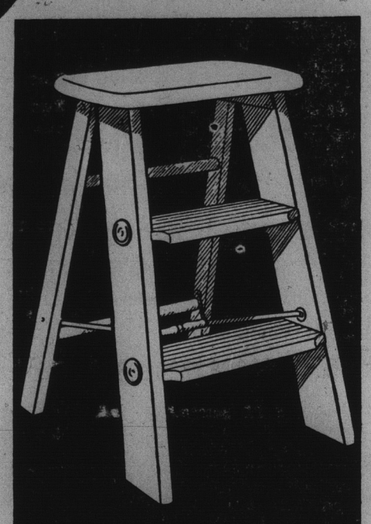
Assemblyman Allen G. (Scoop) Thurman, was the speaker at yesterday's meeting of the Civic club. He discussed the state legislative machinery, giving a graphic account of the methods under which bills are introduced, referred to committees, weighed, and finally passed or rejected. He also sketched the more important bills which passed the legislature at its last session.

Quartz and Placer Location Notices On Sale At The Nugget Office.

Get Yours!

Why not freshen up the house — paint up all the dull, dingy odds-and-ends—and, at the same time, make yourself a present of this grand ladder? Two-feet high, sturdy, with patented safety tread. Ready to paint to match your kitchen color scheme. Check over your paint needs right away — and bring us your list. Do it *today* — for these ladders will go like hotcakes!

Buy any of these Fuller Paints: Fuller Pure Prepared Paint — Porch & Deck Paint — Decoret Enamel — Fullerwear Floor Enamel — Lin-Bar, Speedite, Fullerspar and Speedflat Varnishes — Fullerglo — New Pure Prepared Primer.



1¢ plus a $2.99 purchase of any of the Fuller Paints listed above buys a handy, unfinished kitchen ladder. Offer applies only to *retail* purchases from Sept. 8 to 20, incl. And—only *one* to a customer.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Phone 5 Nevada City

Phone 88 Grass Valley

NEW STATE SPEED LAW CALLS FOR DISCRETION

Effective next Saturday, September 13, the new maximum state speed limit of 55 miles per hour on the open highway was the object of a statement issued today by the public safety department of the California State Automobile Association, discussing the purpose of the increased limit and the desired attitude of motorists and enforcement officers.

"California's new maximum prima facie speed limit of 55 miles per hour should be accepted by the motoring public in the same spirit as that which prompted the legislature to increase the limit from 45 miles" the statement said.

"The purpose of the change is simply to bring the law abreast of modern highways and the increased safety of operation built into modern motor cars; to legalize the speeds above 45 miles per hour that have come to be the practice on the open highway under proper conditions.

"Such speeds which are dangerous in view of existing conditions will continue to be illegal, regardless of whether or not the driver is exceeding the new speed limit or any of the restricted speed limits set forth in the Vehicle Code.

"Changes in speed limits from time to time have only served to emphasize the fact that no completely satisfactory speed law has ever been devised, for the reason that it is plainly impossible to define safe speeds in terms of miles per hour.

"The prima facie speed limits are, at best, only guide posts as to what may be considered a safe and reasonable speed under favorable conditions. The new law has the effect of both liberalizing and restricting permissible speeds. It is to be hoped that the liberalizing will make drivers more conscious of their obligation to drive safely at all times, and also that the restrictions will not be used by authorities as a technical reason for arrests where no actual danger exists.

BANK TO GIVE SOLDIERS THEIR FORMER JOBS

Permanent staff members of the Bank of America who have been called to military service need have no concern about their positions because of the extension of the military service period, according to L. M. Giannini, president of the bank.

Originallly all such men were given one year leave ob absence, with preservation of pension and seniority rights.

In answer to inquiries on the subject, Giannini stated:

"When extension of the service period was legislated we automatically extended the leave of absence, pension and seniority privileges of the Bank of America employees affected.

"Any young man who has been called to the nation's service from our permanent staff rolls, and who desires to resume his banking career immediately following his release from military service, will be welcomed back and given either his old position or one of equal standing and opportunity.

"Thus he will be in a position to pick up his individual career where he left off, with every chance for continued advancement," the banker said.

Visiting In This City—

Carlos Cassmore, who is stationed at Stockton for the United States Army, is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weege.

Mr. and Mrs. Englebright Are In San Francisco

Congressman and Mrs. Harry Englebright yesterday afternoon drove down to San Francisco where they will remain until tomorrow morning. They will leave Friday morning by train and will arrive in Washington in time for resumption of active work in the House of Representatives next Monday.

Local BPWC Prepares For Visit Of District President

Plans are being made by the local Business and Professional Women's Club to entertain Northern District President Ethel Bonifield here on September 24th.

The meeting with Mrs. Bonifield was discussed at the gathering of the BYWC in the National Hotel here last night.

Mrs. Hilda Risley was chairman of last night's meeting. "Our Country and a War Torn World" was the topic for discussion.

Mrs. Helen Sawyer Proud Grandmother

Mrs. Helen Sawyer returned Saturday from Willits where she had been visiting her daughter, and son in law Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tetz and grandson, Allen Lee Tetz. Allen Lee was born on August 29, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Tetz. Mrs. E. W. Skeahan went to Willits with her mother and is remaining there some time with her sister.

Cartoonist Is Visitor—

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chapin of Redding accompanied by Mrs. Chapin's sister Mrs. Emery, were visitors in Nevada City today. Chapin was formerly a cartoonist on the old San Francisco Bulletin and attained wide fame in later years. He acquired valuable realty holdings in San Francisco and is now retired.

Sierra Supervisor Visits—

Elton (Spec) Carvin and wife of Forest were Nevada City visitors yesterday. Carvin is a Sierra County supervisor.

Nevada Theatre

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

MAN HUNT: Starring Walter Pidgeon and Joan Bennett in story of the world's greatest man hunter and the world's most hunted men and both are big game hunters.

SATURDAY

TIME OUT FOR RHYTHM

Rudy Vallee and Rosemary Lane in a heart tingling romance, glittering with stars, ringing with songs, and ablaze with laughter and happy moments. Plus I'LL WAIT FOR YOU, a story of a night club singer and a handsome gangster.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

IN THE NAVY: Starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello and the Andrews sisters all at sea, blitzing the blues and torpedoing troubles in a riotous barrage of boo-woogie.

First Announcement of Fall and Winter Merchandise

What you can find in this store for the coming Fall and Winter Season

NEW FALL COATS
Priced at
$9.95, $12,95,
$15.95

LADIES KID GLOVES
$1.95-$2.95 each
FABRIC GLOVES
98c each

NEW NECK WEAR
49c-98c each
COSTUME JEWELRY
49c each up

NEW FALL DRESSES
Priced at
$2.95, $3.95, $4.50,
$5.95, $7.95 each

Munsing Wear — Knit Vests, Panties, Bloomers, Union Suits, wool and part wool 59c, 75c, 98c ea.

Munsing Wear—Night Gowns, Pajamas, brushed rayon, tuck stitched, printed balbriggan $1.95, $2.95 each

Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns, white, floral designs, fancy stripes 98c, $1.19, $1.29, $1.59, $1.65, $1.95 each.

Girls' Flannel Pajamas, floral design, 8 to 14 $1.29
Ladies' Fancy Pajamas, 34 to 38 ..... $1.59 each

Kiddies' Flannelette Pajamas, sizes 1 to 8 years—59c to $1.29 each.

Children's Knit Vests, Panties ..... 35c to 49c each
Children's Corduroy Overalls and Suits, 2 to 8 years. Price ..... $1.29-$1.95 suit

Boys' Knit Blouses, sixe 2 to 12 ..... 59c, 79c, 98c ea.
Boys' Two Piece Wash Suit, 2 to 12 98c to $2.95

Ladies' Princess Slips, 32 to 46 ..... $1.19 ea. up
Ladies' Satin Pajamas, Gowns $1.95 to $3.95 each

Infants' Flannelette Gowns, Slips ..... 29c each up
Infants' Lawn Dresses ..... 49c each up
Infants' Wool Sweaters ..... $1.19 ea. up
Infants' Jersey Suits ..... $1.19 ea. up

Girls' Tuck Stitched Pajamas, 6 to 14 yrs. $1.35 suit
Girls' Brush Wool Pajamas 6 to 14 yrs. $1.95 suit

Ladies' Silk Hosiery, 2-3-4-7 thread—
Price ..... 79c, 89c, $1.00, $1.15, $1.35 pair

White Cotton Sheet Blankets $1.00,$1.29,$1.49 ea.
White Blankets, colored borders ..... 59c pair
White Blankets, colored borders, 5% wool $1.79 pr.

White Blankets, colored borders. 5% wool $2.95 pr.
White Blankets, colored borders, 25% wool $3.95

Colored Blankets, part wool ..... $4.95-$5.95 ea.
Colored Blankets, 100% wool $7.95 to $14.95 each

Wool Filled Comforters, taffeta or satin covored—$4.95 to $12.95 each
Cotton Filled Comforters ..... $2.25 to $3.95 each
Baby Crib Blankets ..... 49c to $2.50 each
Chenille Bed Spreads ..... $3.95 each up
Bates Fancy Spreads ..... $3.95 each up

Chiffon Velvet, 39 in. wide, black, wine, green, navy. Yard $1.95

Velveteen 36 in. wide, black, navy, red ... $1.65 yd.
Printed Velveteen, 36 in. wide ..... $1.49 yd.
Corduroy ..... 98c yard

39 in. Fancy Rayon Prints ..... 49c yard up
54 in. Wool Crepe, brown, black, royal copen, wine cream $1.95

Printed Table Cloths, 52x52 ..... 79c to $2.50 ea.
American Lace Table Cloth, 72x70 $1.95 to $6.95
36 in. Fancy Flannelette ..... 25c yard
36 in. Fancy Cotton Prints ..... 25c and 19c yard

Agents for Vanta Baby Things.
Agents for Gossard Corset Foundations.

Ladies' All Wool Sweaters Each ..... $1.95-$2.95

Colored Dish Towels, 5 to package ..... 79c pkg.
White Dish Towels ..... 4 for 49c

Chenille Bath Sets, pastel colors, Set ..... $1.39 up

Bucilla Embroidery Pillow Cases..... 98c-$1.19 each
Embroidery Cotton ..... 2 for 5c

Ladies' Knitting Bags ..... 98c up
Children's School Bags ..... 75c each

Ladies' Umbrellas ..... $1.25 to $3.95 each
Men's Umbrellas ..... $1.25 each up

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